

SMOKE SIGNALS

July 2017



Have a safe and fun Independence Day!!



The **HEAT** is ON!

Ah-duh-quah!

Stay Cool

This summer is already starting out but of course June 21, 2017 was the summer solstice, the longest day.

Remember too!!

Play it cool! Keep doors closed, lights dim, and fans/ac on.

Drink plenty of water, don't drink a lot of soda and coffee, they have caffeine in them, they also are considered a diuretic and deplete our bodies of necessary fluids.

Dress appropriately, light material clothing

Take extra luke warm showers.



Chairman's Report to Council

Department of Defense Native American Program (NAP):

I, Glendora Homer and Charley Bulletts attended the DoD meeting with the Consolidated Group of Tribes and Organizations (CGTO) representing Kaibab. The first day we visited a historical site called the Condo site. This site is comprised of a number of rock formations that allowed for a shaded area and protection from the elements.

There was a large amount of chards on the hike out to the site, and when transferring to another condo site there was on the trail an almost complete arrow head made out of black obsidian. This piece was napped so thin and delicate that it was partially transparent.

On the second day we received update on the cultural resource program over all, how the NAFB is a leader in its NAP and used as a model for other native and community outreach programs. The NAFB Command leadership is very proud of their subordinate personnel and the personal stake that each of these places in their efforts to make the consultative process work the very best that it can. The NAFB also minted a commemorative coin for the 20th anniversary of the CGTO and NAP collaboration.

AIGA;

I and Vice-Chair Woman Bradley attended the AIGA meeting in Phoenix. The current budget and membership fees were part of the agenda, as well as an update from the CPA firm. The loan that was made during the initial legislation for the compact was brought up and it was motioned and passed that this debt should be written off of the AIGA books. This is because none of the details were ever written down and the general lack of a paper trail. The AIGA is still wanting to review its by-laws.

Chair-Woman Burnette has requested that the job description for the Executive Director be updated and that SOPs be written for the conduct and chain of command for all employees, that a complete policy and procedure manual be written.

Tribal Leaders Meeting:

I attended the Tribal Leaders meeting in Phoenix that took place right after the AIGA meeting. The meeting was held in the Maricopa Association of Governments (MAG) offices in downtown Phoenix. The majority of the discussion was the lack of unity among the Tribes currently involved in the compact negotiations.

The current lack of all compact Tribes being present was also a major concern. Also the lack of adequate time for meaningful conversations to be had during these meetings and the fact that currently the Governor's office sets the tune and the agenda for these so called consultations.

Hopi Health Care Center CEO:

I, Tribal Administrator Mr. Toya and CHR Director Ms. Savala met with the newly hired CEO for HHCC, Mr. Mose A. Herne. We spoke of the need for more visits from the HHCC staff for eye care and glasses, also for ENT and hearing. Mr. Herne was very receptive to this and asked on what time table we would want services rendered. He then asked if we would be able to fill a whole days schedule for their people to be active and busy for the whole visit. We replied that we would need the initial visits to be on a yearly basis.

Mr. Herne was also concerned about our records keeping and if we used the RPMS system? We explained that we do not use their IHS system and that we have an exception to the rule when it comes to records keeping due to our size and the fact that there are no in state providers or IHS facilities.

Mr. Toya and I gave Mr. Herne a tour of our villages and Early Learning Center and construction of the senior center also explaining our land base and an over view of our housing. Mr. Herne said that we were more organized than a lot of other tribes that he has dealt with.

BLM Arizona Field Office:

I, Tribal Administrator Vincent Toya and Special Projects Director Daniel Bullets met with BLM Arizona Strip Field Office personnel Loraine Christianson, Kendra Thomas and Gloria Benson. The BLM had asked for this meeting to discuss the Mohave County's desire to pave the Rosey Canyon road.

The BLM informed us that the particular part of this road that is not paved traverses the BLM land for approximately 4 miles. The BLM advised the Mohave County personnel that they needed to consult with the Tribe before any work could be approved.

We spoke of the area of effect and the fact that this open range, also of the ATV use and the possibility of increased trespass issues. We explained the land and current trails being already in use by the ATV'ers and the need for improved fencing. Ms. Christianson said the BLM would pay to have the North East corner fenced off to help prevent future trespass issues. I gave them Danny's information to be the point of contact (POC).

NPS/USFS/AZFWS/BLM:

I attended a meeting in Kanab on the National Park Service's plan to cull 200 – 400 head of Bison from the Kaibab National Forest. This is for the protection of cultural resources, natural resources and general management purposes.

The NPS explained that they will use two methods to approach culling the bison. The first method will be a capture and relocation for organizations interested in either establishing a new herd or to bolster the health of an existing herd. The second method will be lethal culling.

In talking with the NPS Superintendent Chris Lehnertz GCNM, I explained that it is my understanding that bison are not a native herbivore to this area. Ms. Lehnertz acknowledged that this is correct, also that the Tribe had tried to keep a small herd in the past and that we were not interested in repeating the exercise. We further spoke of the difficulties in control and the bison being able to wander at will.

I then explained that the Tribe's only desire would be to participate in the lethal culling, this to supplement dietary needs and provide for the ceremonial use of related body parts and hides. I explained that we would be able to garner from our sister tribes' additional people that would be able to harvest and process the animals as necessary. That we would not be expecting to show up with 30 or 40 people and harvest large numbers, but that we could rotate our people in band distinct groups and would only take what we could use and process so that the waste would be minimal.

Travel:

AIGA 6/5/17

Compact meeting 6/16/17

Call Out!!

For people interested in becoming a committee member

The Economic Development Committee is looking members!!

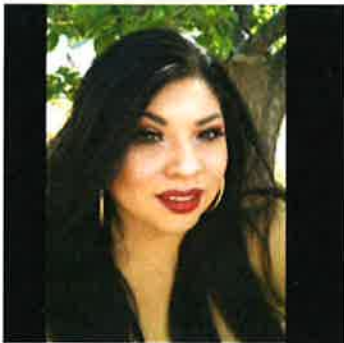
Fill out the application and return back to the Front Desk at the Tribal Office.

Any questions, please call 928.643.7245

Ask Gale Stanfield



CHR/TOBACCO NEWS



Valerie Martinez Greetings everyone! For those who don't know me, my name is Valerie Martinez. My Father is Donald Frank Martinez, and my Grandmother is Loretta Frank Martinez of the Kaibab Paiute Tribe. I am pleased to be in the position as your new Tobacco Coordinator. I began this position on June 6, 2017 and boy was it a busy start. I attended the STAND Youth Coalition conference in Phoenix Az. With our Youth Coalition. It was a great way to start, as I met many important people who are advocating against the commercial use of Tobacco, and leading other Youth Coalitions across the state of Arizona. I learned so much great information, which I will use to help me to be successful in this position. I am excited to be here and plan on refreshing our Tobacco program and bringing a new perspective on the use of Commercial Tobacco to our precious community. I thank you all so much for this opportunity.

"Information sharing should
be an **integral**
part of every **Tribal** Community"



ATTN: KAIBAB RESIDENTS
Southern Paiute Bear Dance
Knowledge Sharing Night

Tuesday, June 27, 2017

6:00-8:00PM

Community Building

Light dinner

For more information contact LeAnn @ the Cultural Preservation Office 643-7365

The Cultural Preservation Department and the Cultural Resources Committee invites you to come out and listen, learn and share information about Southern Paiute Bear Dance protocol, history, memories, etc.

"We thank all those elders who graciously offered their opinions and thoughts and we thank all those who tirelessly support our Tribal Cultural Departments."

Join Us!

ATTN: KAIBAB RESIDENTS

**Southern Paiute Bear Dance
Singing & Dance Practice**

Tuesday, July 11, 2017

6:00-8:00PM

Kaibab Community Building
snacks will be provided

Thursday, July 13, 2017

6:00-8:00PM

Eagle Mt. Community Building
snacks will be provided

For more information contact LeAnn @
the Cultural Preservation Office 643-7365

* FYI: All Bear Dance Activities held on Thursday
Are in collaboration with Language.

You
should
be.
dancing
YEAH!

ATTN: PAIUTE MEN & BOYS

Bear Dance Growler Making Class



Thursday, July 6, 2017

6:00-8:00PM

Community Building

For more information contact LeAnn @ the Cultural Preservation Office 643-7365

* FYI: All Bear Dance Activities held on Thursday are in collaboration w/ Language.

Our cultural helpers will share important cultural information about how to take care of the bear growler the **does** and **don'ts** of ownership and participants will work to construct their own growler. We are asking for Paiute Elders to come join us, share your knowledge, and help mentor those men and boys who are interested in learning to sing Bear Dance as we start our journey into revitalization.

SAFETY FIRST



Safety Starts Here
Think Safe...
Work Safe...
Be Safe

Parents:

This activity involves sharp tools, knives and wood working. Participation by your child is at your own risk. Your supervision is encouraged.

USEFUL Things to Bring:

Sharp knife

File

Sand Paper

Axe handle

available supplies are limited

Wow!

You Made That Shawl!



Ladies and Girls,

Join us for a FUN, informal class on shawl making.

Thursday, July 6, 2017

6:00-8:00PM

Community Building

Info. Contact LeAnn @ Cultural Preservation 643-7365

STOP N' SWAP
Fabric Exchange!

**Everyone bring your unwanted
fabric and swap it for
something new, let's all save
money and recycle!**

Useful Things to Bring:

- Awl *available supplies are limited*
- Scissors
- Sewing Box
- Ribbon/Fringe
- Shawl Material
- Applique Items/helpful hints
*(if you already have a project you're working on bring
it to work on while you socialize with us)*
- Smiles
- Helpful Suggestions/Tricks
If you want you can even bring your
sewing machine!!!

News *fire information*

Bureau of Land Management AZ
Dixie National Forest
Utah Forestry, Fire and State Lands

Bureau of Land Management UT
National Park Service
Bureau of Indian Affairs



For Immediate Release

June 17, 2017

Mike Melton- UT Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands (435) 590-4712
Cigi Burton- Dixie National Forest (435) 865-3700
Rachel Carnahan- BLM Arizona Strip District (435) 688-3303
Christian Venhuizen- BLM Color Country District (435) 994-9353
Larry Crutchfield- BLM Grand Staircase Escalante NM (435) 691-4310
Jeramie Ybright- Bureau of Indian Affairs (435) 674-9720
David Eaker- Zion National Park (435) 772-7811

Fire Restrictions Implemented in Southwest Utah, Northwest Arizona

Due to increasing wildfire activity, dry conditions, and high fire danger in southwest Utah and northwest Arizona, Color Country Interagency Fire Managers are implementing fire restrictions beginning **Tuesday, June 20 at 00:01 a.m.** The following describes the restrictions implemented by each fire management agency in the Color Country Fire Management Area. **Please Note: Arizona Strip BLM and the Grand Canyon Parashant National Monument implemented fire restrictions Friday, June 16.**

Restricted Lands in Washington, Iron, Beaver, and Mojave Counties: This includes all of Washington County and lands west of Interstate 15 in Iron and Beaver Counties only. Information on fire restrictions affecting the Arizona Strip, Mohave and Coconino counties can be found at: <https://firerestrictions.us/az/>

- Unincorporated privately owned and all state administered lands (Utah Division of Forestry Fire and State Lands). Incorporated towns and cities are not included in these restrictions. (Contact your local fire department for municipal restrictions).
- Bureau of Land Management (Utah/Arizona Strip).
- Dixie National Forest (Pine Valley Ranger District).
- National Park Service (Zion National Park and Pipe Springs National Monument).
- Bureau of Indian Affairs (Trust Lands of the Shivwits, Cedar, Indian Peaks, and Kaibab Band Reservations).

Restrictions:

The Following acts are prohibited until further notice:

1. Igniting, building, maintaining, or using a fire, including charcoal and briquettes, outside a fire structure provided by the agency within a designated area is prohibited. Campfires and charcoal fires are prohibited in Zion National Park's Watchman and South Campgrounds.
All developed recreation sites, campgrounds, picnic areas, and home sites that are maintained and administered by the agency, or home sites where running water is present are allowed. Stoves or grills that are fueled solely by liquid petroleum fuels are also allowed. Campfires and charcoal fires are allowed in Lava Point Campground.
2. Discharging, or using any kind of fireworks on unincorporated private land (always prohibited on state and federal lands).
3. Operating or using any internal or external combustion engine without a spark arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order as determined by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) recommended practices J335 and J350.
4. Detonating of explosives, incendiary or chemical devices, pyrotechnics, or exploding targets, or tracer ammunition (always prohibited on federal land).
5. Cutting, welding, or grinding of metal in areas of dry vegetation.
6. Smoking except in an enclosed vehicle or building, or a developed recreation site or areas of a minimum of three (3) feet in diameter cleared down to mineral soil.

Lands NOT in Fire Restrictions:

All public, state, and unincorporated privately owned lands east of Interstate 15 in Iron and Beaver Counties are not currently in fire restrictions.

Please Note: Lands not in fire restrictions are becoming increasingly dry and fire danger is increasing daily. In areas where fire restrictions are not in place, please ensure your campfire is completely out before you leave and all ignition sources are a safe distance away from vegetation to mitigated unwanted wildfires.

Fire Managers are continually evaluating the need for further fire restrictions. Please verify with your local land management agency before conducting any fire related activity in question.

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For more information on fires in Utah visit www.utahfireinfo.gov.

For more information on fires across the country, visit www.inciweb.org.



PARENTS!!!

BE AWARE OF YOUR KIDS ENTERING THE



**EMPTY RENTAL UNITS, THE KIDS ARE
GOING IN AND TEARING UP EVERYTHING!
IF CAUGHT CHARGES WILL BE FILED FOR
TRESSPASSING, PARENTS WILL BE HELD
RESPONSIBLE.**

Thank you! The Housing Department

Please take notice if you have a chipped windshield
as a result from the Road Construction on S.R. 389

You will need to call this number for windshield
damage (602) 542.2180.

AZ Dept of Transportation

Wildlife Fisheries & Parks Department

Rattle Snakes Warning – There out and around the homes, be sure to clean around your home take away all the things snakes can hide under and clear away all of the brush and weeds around your house, remember Rattle Snakes are Dangerous so don't play with them or try to catch them

Sometimes Rattle Snakes will rattle and sometime they won't, so you should always keep an eye out for them, and if you think its dead don't touch it, because it can still strike or bit you, and you don't want that.



If you do find one around the house call the Wildlife Department or Housing, and if you do get bit make sure you call 911.

Going hiking or just driving the back road -

Tribal Members should familiarize themselves with the weather forecast prior to setting out. Tribal Members should also carry the "Ten Essentials" which include water, food, extra warm clothing, navigation equipment, headlamp/flashlight, first aid kit, shelter material (space blanket or large leaf bag), fire starting kit,

pocket knife/multi-tool, and signaling equipment (whistle and mirror). Carrying a cell phone is also a good idea although there are still locations in Kaibab Reservation that do not have cellular service. Tribal Members should always leave a detailed itinerary for the day with a trusted person in case they do not return as expected.



Going Fishing – Every Tribal Member that is fishing needs to have a permit at no cost, because the Bureau of Indian Affairs Police may stop at the pond and ask for your permit and they could cite you if you don't have one, it needs to be on you while you fish, all Children need to be accompanied by an adult 18 years or older, while fishing, and only Tribal Members are allowed to swim in the pond. The cost for Non-Tribal members is \$10 dollars for the first day, then \$5 dollars for the next 5 days when you bring the same permit back, and the limit is 4 fish per day.



Turkeys – Have been seen in the Kaibab Village, please do not feed them. If they are fed more will come around.



Education Connection

July 2017

Summer Library Hours

Monday thru Thursday 12-4:30

Fridays 9-3

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5 FMUSD Board Mtg. 6 p.m.	6 KCSD Board Mtg. 7 p.m.	7	8
9	10 CCSD Board Mtg. 6 p.m.	11 Education Committee 10 a.m.	12 Adult Coloring 5-6 p.m.	13	14 Summer Youth Field Trip Movie Night at the Park Begins at Dark	15
16	17 Community Book Tasting 5-6:30 p.m.	18	19	20 Pirate Read-a-Thon 10:00-12:00	21	22
23	24	25	26 Women's Craft 5:30-7:00 p.m.	27	28	29
30	31					

Check out our new webpage for current information and flyers
<http://kpteducationlibrary.weebly.com/>

July Activities



Community Book Tasting

Monday, July 17th

5-6 p.m. @ Library

July— "Monkeewrench"
by P.J.Tracy

Youth Book Club

July—"Pax" by Sara Pennypacker

We will be combining both book clubs in July with this community book tasting event for readers of all ages. Come dig in to different book series, refreshments, and conversations.

If you are not able to attend, but would like to read the book and participate, please email me for the book report form.

abundy@kaibabpaiute-nsn.gov



Summer FUN!!

- **Pirate Read-a-Thon—July 20th from 10:00-12:00 pm in the Library Ahoy Mateys!! Come walk the plank with a good book! Eat pirate treats and enjoy a quite reading space! This event is for all ages! Keep your kids reading over the summer months!**
- **Movie Night in the Park—July 14th beginning at dark Come watch a movie in the park with your family. The Early Learning Center will be providing concessions!**

Adult Coloring Night

July 12th

5-6:00 p.m.

Come relax and unwind with an adult coloring book.

Coloring can reduce stress, anxiety, negative feelings, and much more. It is a therapeutic way to create mindfulness and focus. Materials will be provided.

Women's Craft

Wednesday, July 26th

5:30-7

Check the website for
updates on the craft for
July



Congratulations

Maiya Osife— Portland State University



A HUGE Shout OUT to the following students for outstanding grades (above 3.5 GPA) in the 2016/2017 school year! Remember students receive \$25 per quarter when their grades are at or above 3.5 GPA.

Kaydin Benson

Kayla Hill

Dakota Bullets

Adrian Cavanaugh

Brandonlee Burke

Tawvoots Spute



If your student received a report card and qualifies for this incentive, please submit those grades so we can acknowledge their achievements!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

July Birthdays

A very special Happy Birthday to:

Austin Bullets

Kaleb Goldbar

Braiden Levi

Clowie Levi

Jade Levi

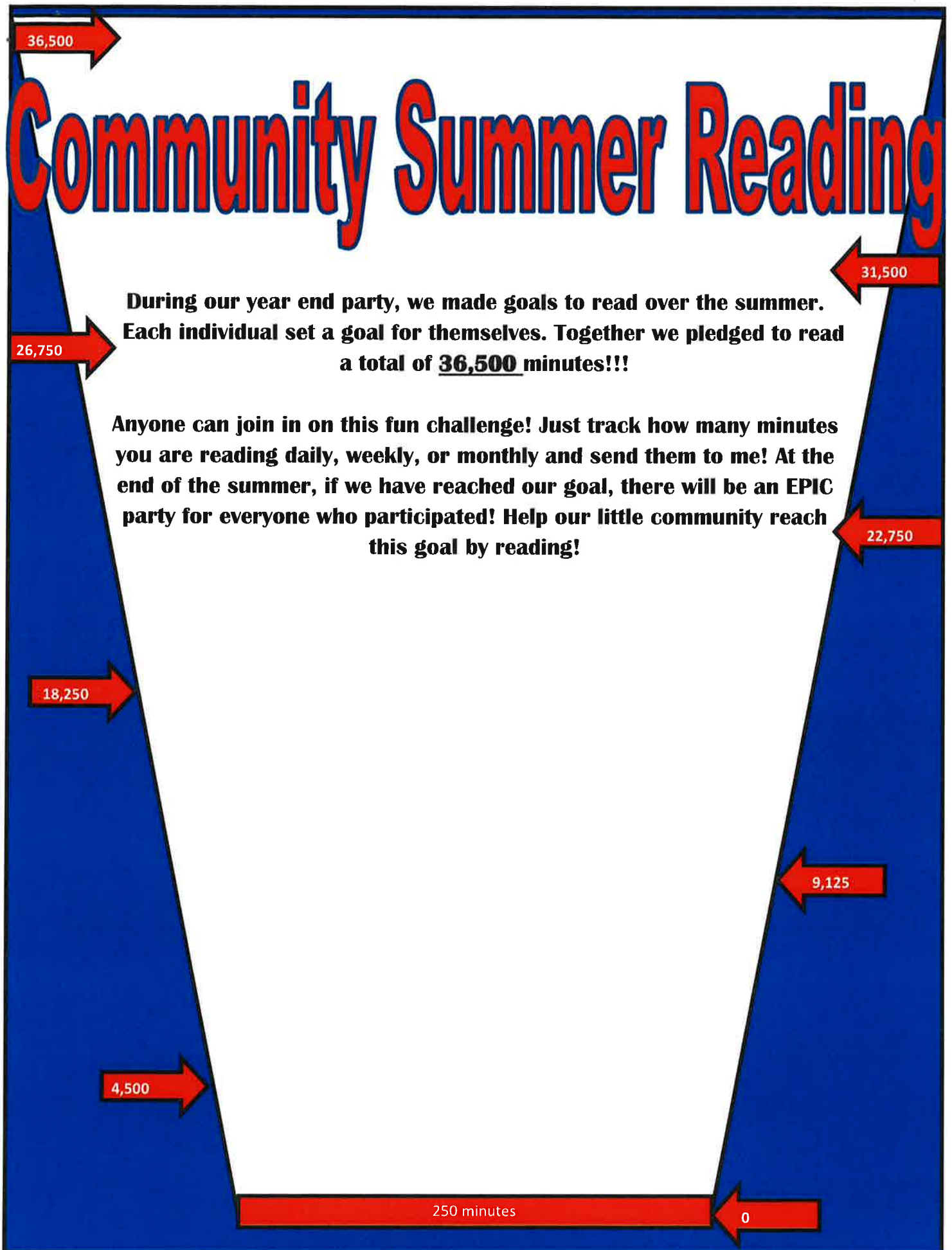
Aidan Roberts

Tavavee Shearer

Braden Karver Tom



In an ongoing effort to recognize our students, we will begin spotlighting birthdays. If you have a tribal student with a birthday that is not listed please call me to update my information 928-643-6025




TMVCIPP
Distracted Driving
June 2017

Every year in the U.S., almost a half million people are injured or killed in traffic accidents attributed to the combination of texting and driving. The statistics are shocking, especially in view of the fact that this danger could be completely avoided. In 2013, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Transportation, 3,154 people died and another 424,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes caused by drivers who were distracted because they were texting or using cell phones.

What Is Distracted Driving?

Distracted driving is any activity that diverts attention from d__v__n__, including _alk__ _

or texting on your phone,  or talking to people in your vehicle, fiddling with the stereo, entertainment or navigation system—anything that takes your attention away from the task of safe driving.

Texting is the most alarming distraction. Sending or reading a text takes your eyes off the road for 5 seconds. At 55 mph, that's like driving the length of an entire football field with your eyes closed.

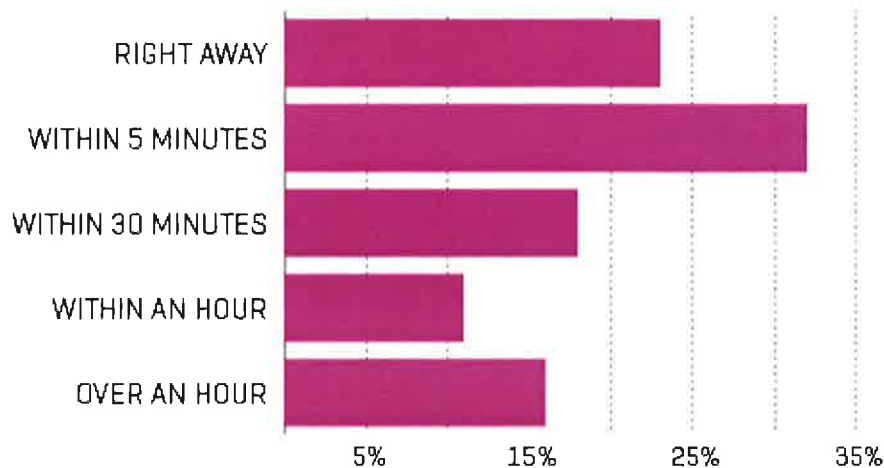
You cannot drive safely unless the task of driving has your full attention. Any non-driving activity you engage in is a potential distraction and increases your risk of



*Just a Reminder to all kids ages 4 – 9 year olds on July 18, 2017 from
9-12 at the community building for the Bike Rodeo, permission slips
Will be hand delivered*

*Thank you
Laura Savala-Levi
TMVCIPP Coordinator*

POLL: HOW QUICKLY DO YOU FEEL YOU NEED TO RESPOND TO TEXT MESSAGES?



SOURCE: EVERQUOTE

STACY JONES

Young drivers that are under age 20 make up 27 percent of the drivers in fatal crashes that were attributed to distracted driving. During daylight hours from sunrise to sunset, about 660,000 drivers are using their cell phones or manipulating other electronic devices every moment. This activity increases the risks of becoming involved in an accident by three times over normal risk probability. Let's not be another statistic put down your cell phone or pull over if you need to answer the text or call.

Laura Rae Savala-Levi, TMVCIPP Coordinator

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<https://www.nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/distracted-driving>

<http://fortune.com/2016/09/14/distracted-driving-epidemic>

<http://www.personalinjurysandiego.org/topics/facts-about-texting-driving/>